AWS IN GARDNER'S STORY. WITNESSES WHO REBUT THE PARK

HURST AGENT'S TESTIMONY. my Trial for Blackmall Nearing a Closegest for the Defence Who Is Still to Come is spite of continued and determined efforts en the part of Lawyers Golf and Jerome, meel for Charles W. Gardner in his trial for stempted extertion now going on in Part IL the Court of Gereral Sessions, Recorde igth yesterday excluded all testimony by which the defence attempted to show that Gardner was acting under instructions from his superiors in his intercourse with the Clifton The defendant's counsel appeared much disconcerted by this unfavorable ruling. and took exception after exception from the time court opened until it closed. An interesting feature of the day's events was when Law-Jerome, unable to get in such testimony she wanted from his witnesses, rolled up his

eves and went on the stand himself. Mr.

Goff, his associate, kindly assisted the witness

putting such questions as Mr. Jerome de-As Dr. Parkhurst's chief detective had not inished giving his testimony when court was djeurned after the stormy scene on Friday sight, he resumed his place in the witness chair when the trial opened yesterday mornist. Mr. Wellman asked Gardner if it was true that he had been discharged from his place as direct-oar conductor for "knocking down" ares, and if he had told a court official, smed McManus, that his ambition was to become a Police Justice. The witness denied both allegations, and asserted that he had sever said to any one that he wanted to beome a l'olice Justice. In reply to questions by the Assistant District Attorney, he said that sabad not kept a lank account since 1891. and that all his expenses for cabs and drinks were defrayed by the Parkhurst society. He cknowledged that he was still in the employ othe society, and that he had not been sus anded or discharged at the time of his arrest. Tollee Justice Taintor was called and testifed that Gardner had never spoken to him bout the Chilton woman, as he said he did, at that the ex-detective and told him of a

man going about as an agent of the society and met malling a woman named St. Claire. Several witnesses were called to testify to the presoner's good character, and finally Mr. L. D. Kenneson of the Parkhurst society's Vescutive Committee, was put upon the stand. He told how Gardner had asked for the discharge of Grant, the man who swore at the opening of the trial that Gardner employed him to negotiate with the Clifton woman, but

opening of the trial that Gardner employed him to negotiate with the Chitton woman, but when the witness tried to explain that the pressure was acting under orders at the time of his arrest, the Recorder objected to and ex-dicient the answer.

The next witness called by the defence proved to be such a hoomerang that Mr. Je-rome tried to call other witnesses to impeach his veracity. Charles W. Myan said that he builteen an agent for Dr. Parkhurst since vere ber itst and acknowledged that he had from tried to call other witnesses to impeach his veracity. Charles W. Hyan said that he had been an agent for Dr. Parkburst since November has and acknowledged that he had had interviews with Lawyers Moss and Je-rome and with Gardner himself as to the nahad interviews with Lawyers Moss and Jejone and with Gardner himself as to the naure of his testimony at the trial. The point
that tyan had been called on to settle concerned the envelope marked 22, which Mrs.
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teentained an indictment against her. Gardper testilled that this envelope contained
compaints concerning the Twenty-second
precinct only, and that with others it was kept
in the safe. He alone had the combination of
this safe, and he said he opened it after his
ricase on bail on Dec. 24, in the presence
of wincesses, and took out the envelope. The
defence wanted to show that it was in the same
condition then as it was when Mrs. Clifton saw
it, and therefore that Mrs. Clifton had not told
the truth. Hyan spoiled all this by telling the
jury that the envelope was taken out of a desk
drawer and not out of the safe."

"Were you instructed by Gardner to say it

came out of the safe? asked Mr. Wellman.

"les. sir."
"And it came out of the drawer?"
"Yes, sir."
"Why did not you tell me that Gardner had asked you to commit perjury?" shouted Mr. Jerome. Hyan said that he thought it was asier to say nothing and testify truthfully at the trial. Other interesting bits of information furnished by Kyan were that he had been instructed to watch the Clifton house after Gardner's arrest, and that he had at one time been ordered by the Parkhurst society to got a man drunk and take him to a disorderly house so as to make evidence against him in a divorce suit. Hyan also said that Lawyer Frank Moss, counsel of the society, had ordered him to find and destroy the bottle from which Gardner and Lillis Clifton drank champagne in the society's office, and which was sidden in the garret so that Dr. Parkhurst would not see it.

would not see it.

Lawyer Moss went on the stand to deny this statement of Ryan's, but probably wishes now that he had not done so.

"You cross-examined Lillie Clifton about that bottle, in the police court examination didn't you?" asked Mr. Wellman. And didn't you make some attempt later to

see if her statement was true or false?"
"I don't remember anything about it." said
Mr. Mosa "Did not you try to find out if it was true?" "Yes. I asked Agent Clark about it."
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"It is a rule of evidence that if a counsel calls a witness he cannot impeach this testimony by eating for contradictory evidence," and Mr. Wellman exclaimed: "Really, this whole thing is a most extraordinary proceeding—counsel going on the stand! Where upon Mr. Jerome stepped down and called John Merritt.

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set. The inspector testified that Merritt was "ugly," and refused to open the door of Gardber's room.

"How about that statement of the Inspector," asked Mr. Jerome.

"I find otised," assented Mr. Merritt, "and the officer said to me: "We don't want any of your chin music, old man; we'll take you by the rape of the neck and fire you down the stock." After this little compliment Mr. Merritt said time the opened the door and let the police help themselves to what they wanted.

Then Mrs. Gardber, the prisoner's pretty its year-old wife, took the chair and told, tear-thing at first, whatshe knew of this unfortunate affet. She gave an account of Lillie Clifton's calls at her house and of the giving of the golden beads. Mrs. Gardber said that her husband objected to her accepting the gift from the woman, but that she disregarded his wishes on the subject. She added that Mrs. Clifton gave her on bee. 2 a dozen nandkerchiefs and a box of "igars for her husband, and Mr. Wellman could not get her to explain how it was that she accepted such valuable did not know her hame. The young wife the did not know her hame. The young wife tosed her testimony by asserting that he was present at the Farkhurst boelety's called that the was present at the Farkhurst boelety's called and Mr. Wellman sye and not not of a desk.

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Mr. Welfman then recalled the cab driver, smith, who was present at the time Gardner was arrested. Gardner testified that Detective Crowley whistled for Capt. Devery to come to his aid said that Devery knocked a rolt of oils onto I tille clifton's hands. He also put he willing remarks into the mouths of the police. Smith contradicted this testimony of Gardner.

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Thomas Flynn, another cabman, aware that on the occasion that he drove fardner and idlies thitten up the road they were gone eight and a highest flour hours. Gardner had testifled that they frave only four hours.

Lawyer Emanuel Friend was called to the stand by Mr. Wellman. He has been in court during the whole trush, and Mr. tooff objected to his being allowed to restify on that ground. That is not any reason for my excluding this stiness, band the fleepfore, but I can numisi him for disonaying the order of the Caurt which excited all witnessees from the room. Mr. Friend booked amountertable, but Mr. Wellman explained that he had only sub-

pounaed Mr. Friend the day before. Friend testified to Gardner's bad character, but, Mr. Goff abjecting, he was not allowed to answer specific questions. Court was then adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Parkhurstis suffering from a severe cold, which has for several days prevented him from leaving the house. In response to inquiry isst night it was said that it was not likely that he would be able to attend the Gardner trial to-day, or for several days. It is not his intention to appear in court until he has thoroughly recovered.

WILL TEMPT THE SEA'S FURY. The Fratt Craft in Which Prof. Tobey Will

If Tobey Acker were not an excellent swimmer it is hardly likely he would put to sea in a dry goods box, and in any event the undertaking is a very perilous one. Acker, who styles himself Prof. Tober, and who lives at 195 West Houston street, will shortly start on a sea voyage to Elchmond, Va., and the boat in which he will go is little better than a pack-

ing box. The Professor will wait until the weather gets fine, and will make the start from the Battery. The dangerous trip is taken on a wager of \$500 that he cannot cover the distance inside of forty-five days. According to the terms of the wager he cannot use a sall and as a propelling power is restricted to the use of ordinary oars.

This attempt will not be the first of that sort made by the Professor. Last September he made a trip from New York to Boston on a wager that he could not cover the distance in side of forty days. He did it in thirty-eight days, and is now willing to try a longer voyage. Acker is a member of the Rockaway the start for Boston from that sta-On that trip he was accompanied by Capt. Ahlers, but on the next journey

tion. On that trip he was accompanied by Capt. Ahlers, but on the next journey Acker will have for a companion his faithful dog, who went on the Hoston voyage. There was also a cat on that trip and during heavy weather the box was upset. Acker and Ahlers clung to the beat, but the cat and dog drifted away. Pussy was drowned and Acker thought that so far as the dog was concerned it was a case of lost bark.

When the two men reached Boston they were astonished and delighted to learn that the dog had made land at Narragansett and was sate and sound. The dog may possibly object to again starting out in that box.

Their boat was usset dozens of times, and the men were compelled to swim and tow their craft in addition. They took nine pairs of oak oars when they started from the Rockaway life-saving station on Sept. His and when on Oct. 20 they landed at Indian Wharf. Boston, there were only three pairs left.

The boat in which the last voyage was made, and in which the Professor will smbark for the next attempt, now lies in the second story of a livery stable on South Fifth avenue, near Bleecker street. It certainly looks as though it had seen several bard seasons at a clam-digging resort. The material is pine, and the dimensions are 7 feet long, 3 feet wide, and 13 inches deep. It is uncalked, and doubtless leaks like a sieve. In the bow is a locker, in which the skipper keeps his provisions, consisting of hard tack, corned meats, and tea and coffee. In the stern is another locker in which are a lantern, an oil stove, an American flag and other necessaries of life. Amidships is a little red box, in which the Cantain stows his clothes, and on top of which the dog perches when the sens are not too obstreper ous. An important portion of the outil are two life preservers, which the skipper will be compelled to use frequently.

Acker is a man of 30 years of age. Ho is 5 feet 6 inches fall, and weighs 145 pounds. He is a alrong swimmer and an athlete of considerable a will be diverbed a will be stored by overhauled before line.
The boat will be thereughly overhauled before the start. One of the locker covers has been broken, and the oil stove is much hattered. The American flag is in good condition.

CRIBBING REPUBLATED.

students Who Broke Faith with the Paculty Denounced at Princeton.

The new rule abolishing watching at examinations and putting students on their honor as to cribbing had a signal vindication here tobroken faith were held up to public reprobation. The examinations which have just closed are the first ever held here where the students were absolutely on their honor, not being watched by any fellow or member of the faculty. The bulk of the students accepted the concession of the faculty in good faith and did no cribbing. A very few, however, are known to have cheated though they signed a statement asserting that "they had not given or received help." They were chuckling over the good examination they had passed by this means when college sentiment pounced upon them in a crowded mass meeting held in old chapel this afternoon. Rogers of '93, leader of the glee club and President of the senior class, was made Chairman of the meeting. Cochran, '03, introduced a resolution recommending that,

troduced a resolution recommending that, inasmuch as a few men had so belied the spirit of Princeton as to have taken advantage of the freedom offered them to turn honor into dishonor during the recent examinations, therefore a committee be appointed who shall be empowered to devise means to compel such men either to make open confession of their guilt or apologize.

The general feeling was well expressed by one student, who proposed that cribbers who would not apologize should be requested to leave this college community within twenty-four hours, and, should they refuse, that their trunks should be packed for them and themselves boxed and labelled "received in had order and returned." Another said the cribbers should be required to ask for another examination or to sever their connection at once with the student body of Princeton College.

When the resolution, which was received with cheers, was put to vote it passed practically unanimously. The committee appointed consists of three seniors and two from each of the other classes. The sentiment of the college expressed to-day was so overwhelming in favor of the new rule that critbing is considered to unpopular a practice ever to be seen here again. The volutions this time were very few, and these were confined to freshmen, so that such a signal condemnation of it on the part of the whole student body to-day is considered sufficient to crush it.

DID THE DUTCH ACT.

A Newark Newsboy Kills Himself from Fear of Arrest for Stealing Papers. "Monk Fisher has did the Dutch act," was the word which was passed around among the newsboys at the corner of Broad and Market streets. Newark, early yesterday afternoon, but few of the boys were willing to believe the

story until they saw it verified !n the afternoon

Maximilian Fisher, better known as Monk. was a 17-year-old boy who combined working as the "devil" in the composing room of Newark journal with selling New York papers on Funday. It was suspected that he stole his stock and a few weeks ago the their of a number was fastened uron him. He escaped punishment by promising to reform. Shortly afterward he told a boy companion that he would kill himself if he was ever caught stealing papers again.

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Last Sunday Newsdealer Kraemer lost a big bundle of papers and young Fisher was accused of stealing thom. He was apprehensive of arrest, and, instead of going to work yesterday morning, he remained in bed at Mary Bruce's boarding house, at 281 Market street, where he and his brother lodged. He was found dead in bed at noon, and County Physician Elliott, who was called in, said that the lad had taken a dose of Paris green.

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

FON PUTTKAMER'S ASSAILANTS. They Admit Fighting With Him, but Deny

Stabbing or Robbing Him. Detectives Haggerty and Herrlich of the Madison street police station arraigned Thomas Reed, 24 years old, of 41 Monroe street, and Thomas Brandis, 25 years old, of 47 Hamilton street, in the Easex Market Police Court yesterday morning. They were charged with assaulting and robbing "Count" William von Puttkamer of 14 Abington square. the eccentric German who says he is a descendant of Herr von Puttkamer, Minister of Interior under the late Kalser Wilhelm, and a nephew of Prince Bismarck. The "Count" is now in the Gouvernour Slip Hospital auffering from serious stab wounds in the neck. Late on Saturday night a policeman found Von Puttkamer lying on the pavement at Market and Madison streets, in an unconscious condition. He' was removed to the bospital. and Detectives Heerlich and Haggerty were detailed on the case. They succeeded in finding an important witness, who claims to have seen the affray, in which the "Count" was wounded. This witness is Mary Miller, known as "Scotch Polly." She lives at 47 Hamilton street, or the "Ship," as it is generally called. She says that on Saturday night, shortly after 10 o'clock, Yon Puttkamer and a sailor by the name of Harry Sullivan paid her a visit. They drank several pints of beer together, which were all paid for by Yon Puttkamer, ther visitors stayed shout half an hour, and promised before they left to return in a short time. About midnight she heard angry voices in front of the house, and went out to see what the trouble was. She found four men pummelling each other. When the row ended one of the men was bleeding from the neck. She recognized him as Puttkamer. She also saw Sullivan, the sailor, taking part in the light. He and Puttkamer were flighting against the other two men, whom she identified as the prisoners at the bar. The woman declared that she saw leed strike the "Count" about the neck several times in succession. She called for the police, and the three men ran away, leaving Puttkamer behind. He was foo sumned and weak to follow them.

The prisoners admit that they had a quarrel with the "Count" but deny that there was any robbery attempted. Reed says that Brandis and he were walking along the street taking when two men jostled against them roughly. He and Brandis were drunk, and the other. Both men denied stabbing Puttkamer.

Justice Taintor held Reed and Brandis to await the result of Puttkamer's injuries and committed the Miller woman to the House of Detention as a wilness.

The sailor, who made his escape just after the fight, has not yet been found by the detectives. seen the affray, in which the "Count" was wounded. This witness is Mary Miller, known

A BIGAMOUS PORTUGUESE,

He is Confronted with His Two Wives in

Lewis Rapaso. a Portuguese, was charged first with abandonment and then with bigamy in Justice Hendrick Hendrickson's court, in Jamaica, vesterday. Rapaso, who is 28 years old, sells supplies to Spanish steamships for Hicks & Bell of South street, this city. The two women claiming to be his wives were present in court. They are both young and pretty. The accused man was first brought into court on complaint of Mrs. Ranaso No. 1. who had him arrested for abandonment. According to her story her maiden name was Mary Rodwick, and she was married to Rapaso in Brooklyn Oct 17, 1887. For the past few years they have lived in Union Course, and, when several months ago Rapaso quietly left his home and falled to return, Mrs.

when several months ago Rapaso quietly left his home and falled to return. Mra. Rapaso swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of non-support and abandonment. Constable Hugh J. Swift, after a protracted search, finally located Rapaso at 163 Cumberland street. Brooklyn, where he was living with a woman who purported to be his wife. Rapaso was taken to the Jamaica lockup Sunday evening, and when arraigned in court yesterday plended guitty to the charge of abandonment and was directed to furnish bonds in the amount of \$500.

In the mean time Mrs. Rapaso No. 2 had been doing a little investigating on her own account. She and Mrs. Rapaso No. 1 had evidently been comparing notes, and they both flashed indignant glances at the unhappy prisoner, who looked in vain for sympathy.

The first case was no sconer disposed of when Mrs. Rapaso No. 2 swore out a complaint against ner alleged husband accusing him of bigamy. She swore that until Jan. 10 last her name was Miss Mary Burns, when Rapaso prevailed on her to take his name and they were married.

This new complaint completely unperved.

MRS. W. C. WHITNEY'S FUNERAL. Services this Morning at St. Bartholomew's -The Pallbearers.

The funeral services for Mrs. William C. Whitney will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. Greer the rector, will read the ritual, and the funeral party will go directly to Woodlawn on a special train. A feature of the music will be the singtrain. A feature of the music will be the singing by the choir of the anthem. "Crossing the Bar," written by Dr. Bridge for the obsequies of Lord Tennyson.

Col. Lamont announced yesterday the following list of pallbearers: Grover Cleveland, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George Feabody Wetmore, E. Randolph Robinson, Hamilton McK. Twombly, George H. Bend, George G. Haven, Thomas F. Cushing, Buchanan Winthrop, and Edward A. Wickes.

Col. Lamont received all the callers at the Whitney residence. Many people came to leave cards or flowers, and a great number of telegrams came from all parts of the United States and frem Europe.

The Pretended Dog Catchers Held for Trial. The woman who paid the pretended dog seized at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street on Saturday afternoon, was Mrs. Thieleke of on Saturday afternoon, was Mrs. Thieleke of 161 West Thirty-fourth street. She accompanied Detectives Sullivan and Lang to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and identified Arthur Nagic and Peter Kelly, the prisoners. She said that the cocker spaniel was a trained trick dog worth \$150. The men seized the dog and told her she could have him back if she paid them for their trouble. She gave them \$1.50. Justice Koch held the prisoners for trial

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Finlay & Co. of 117 Pearl street are suing him Finlay & Co. of 117 Pearl street are suing him for \$3,227.82. Señor Castroverdo was arrested by Deouty Sheriff Upham on Saturday as he was boarding the steamship City of Alex-andria. The order of arrest was granted by Justice Patterson on an affidavit stating that Castroverde had purchased ale and ginger ale of the complainants, had acknowledged the receipt of the goods, and afterward hypothe-cated them to the Bank of London and Mexico with other merchandise for a loan of \$5,000.

More Brooklyn Traction Stock. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Traction Company's stockholders, held at 21 Broad street yesterday, it was decided to increase the stock of the company by issuing \$3,000,000 of pre-ferred stock in addition to the \$0,000,000 of common stock, which is the present capital of of the company.

PROF. RICHARDS DEFINES THE POSI-TION OF THOSE IN FAVOR OF IT.

He Thinks that the Vote Taken at the Yale Meeting was Unfair-Another Meeting May Be Held to Decide the Question. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 6.-To-day Prof. Eugene L. Richards, father of the undergraduate rule, and the representatives, George Adee, Walter Camp, and Bob Cook, published a letter in the Yale News addressed to the students of Yale University, in which he defines the position of those who favor the new rule. Among other

things Prof. Richards says:
"The present situation in athletics, as far as Yale University is concerned, may be considered from two points of view, either from the point of view of college honor or of the best interests of athletics. I think that from either point of view the solution of the present difficulty is the same. The situation is this: In consequence of allowing graduate players in ath-letic organizations abuses have crept into all the organizations. This importation of players is divided into two classes, viz., into students of the department of law, medicine, or theology, and into special students in the undergraduate departments. This leads:

"One-To the presentation in collegiate contests of a team, crew, or nine, which does not represent the university. For instance, when a university plays a football team with a centre rush from another college, this team is not representative of that university. In this case t might be said that one-eleventh of this organization represents some other college than the one which pretends to put the team into

"Two-It deprives the athletic contests to a great extent of their educational power. "Three-It checks the development in athetic ability in the undergraduate department by preventing candidates from coming forward to try for positions which are certain to be filled by graduates.

Four-The competition between the undergraduates and post-graduate students is unair, because the work of the latter is largely of an optional nature, and they are not require to attend recitations regularly. Hence the man in the post-graduate department has more time to devote to preparing himself for athletie honors.

"Five-It makes it impossible to purify athletics from the suspicion that these imported players come for pecuniary considerations or athletics for emolument they degenerate into professionals and degrade the whole system.

"Six-Owing to the loose system of registra tion in the graduate departments, it is impossible to apply the provisions that a student should have a residence of one year before being allowed to enter in a contest as university man, because he can register in a graduate department, and, without attending a single exercise during the whole year, he can yet be claimed as a member of that department. The following year he can register year's residence. Every system of limitation

again and claim a position on his previous year's residence. Every system of limitation hitherto proposed to check the evils that exist in athletics as now carried on lacks some power to see that the limitations are carried into effect. The only real remedy for this state of affairs is to have a new system of limitation which is self acting. Such a system of limitation which is self acting. Such a system of limitation is to be found in the rule lately processed at the Intercollegiate Football Association:

No member of a graduate department or special student shall be eligible for any undergraduate who is not pursuing a course requiring for a degree attendance for at least three years.

Prof. lichards further states that the meeting of last Wednesday evening was unfair. Of the 924 votes cast it is assumed that 360 were east by members of the graduate departments. There are registered in the university 1.455 undergraduates, 855 of whom did not cast a vote. Moreover, as the Law School, which made the most violent outery against the rule, numbers only 156 men, exclusive of its graduate department has almost ten times as much interested in the rule, it is only simple justice to these undergraduates to have the rule fairly understood before it is rejected by them. It is not made to eut out individual players. Every rule has its exceptions, and certain cases which seem to be covered by this rule may have to be voted on it conference. The spirit of the rule is to be kept and not the letter.

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"What, it will be asked, becomes of the word university in the name of a team? I reply that the name is of no consequence. The word university could be left off. The spaceators would shout just as much for a lale team without the university on their shirt or canavas jacket, and they would be more likely to shout just as much for a lale team without the university on their shirt or canavas jacket, and they would be more likely to shout just as made that all department were a Yale team through and through. Also it might be said that every team, crew, or nine appearing and not representing every department of the university is not a university team, if the claim is made that all departments should be represented in a university organization. In boint of fact, very seldom is any graduate department represented except the Law school. Now as to the question of the college bonor. The managers and captains have committed themselves to this unlestgraduate scheme, and it would seem fair that the college should back them up, for this year at least. If managers and captains feel that they have no authority to carry on athletics according to their best judgment without appeal to the university world, the management of athletics will be less successaful than it has been in the past. The continued success of the Vale organizations has feen due to the fact that the university has elected good men to the offices and backed them with all the power of the university, both physical and moral. It is a reversal of Vale policy to withhold support from captains and managers who have gone into the new movement from the purest of motives and with the belief that their positions authorized them to do so."

The above statement, coming from Prof. Richards, respected as he is by the alumni to a man and the undergraduates as a unit, carries much force. Already there has been talk of holding another meeting, and it will probably come within a few What, it will be asked, becomes of the word

A Mammoth Beaker to Cleveland and Democracy.

Five hundred quarts of champagne will be brewed into a mammoth punch at the Pequed Club house, at 267 West Twenty-fifth street, on the night of Feb. 14, and the Pequed braves will empty it all in toasts to the prospority of Cleveland and Democracy. Police Commissioner Sheehan, leader of the Democrats of the new Thirteenth district, will drink the first toast. All the jollity will be incidental to the celebration of the first anniversary of the celebration of the first anniversary of the club, whose members and their friends rolled up the handsome majority of 1,800 for Cleveland in the district on Nov. 8. At the previous election, before the club was started, the majority was just thirteen votes. Fifteen hundred invitations have been issued for the occasion, and professional actors and singers will be there to entertain the throng.

Mayor Gilroy and Corporation Counsel Clark had a talk yesterday over all the bills pending in the Legislature affecting New York city intorests. It is understood that all the measures which meet with the approval of the municipal authorities will be reported favorably, and become laws without serious opposition, unless it is the bill providing for the acquiring of land in the Croton watershed. The farmers of Futnam county are opposed to it, and their representative in the Assembly, Hamilton Fish, Jr., is preparing to fight it at every point.

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NERVOUS PRCITEMENT. Mrs. Brasse Overcome in City Hall

Park-Dangerous Features of Life in a Great City. Elvin Brasse, a well-known resident o

Brooklyn, was hurrying across City Hall Park with his wife a few evenings ago. They were going to a theatre. They had just crossed the Bridge and were almost running on their way to the Park place elevated station. Just in front of the City Marshal's office Mrs. Brasso staggered, clutched her cloak just over her heart, and, before her husband could catch her, fell on the snow-covered walk

Helped by a park policeman, Mr. Brasse car ried his wife into the City Hall police station. She died in a few moments. Mrs. Brasse was only 27 years old, and a very beautiful woman. Nervous excitement was the cause of her ter ribly sudden death. Sad and extremely pathetic are such scenes as this, which are becoming far too common.

People go out to business and pleasure and never return home alive. They die sudden deaths. Men and women everywhere are using up their perve force until they become weakened and run down. They do not get sufficient rest or sleep. They neglect to seek relief, put off, and temporize. Finally some sudden shock or excitement snaps their high ly strung nerves, and they drop dead, without a warning. There is only one way to avoid this terrible danger. Strengthen the nervous system, repair the waste, give tone to the sys tem, follow the advice of people who speak from experience in outspoken words.

General Alexander Hamilton of Tarrytown,

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ter to need it." Charles L. Vosburgh of No. 227 West Sixteenth street, in describing the effects of over-work which completely broke down his health. says; "Few men have suffered as I have. I am an expert accountant, and have been employed by prominent firms to unravel the complications of bookkeeping. The hours were long and sovere. I have often worked for 24 hours on a stretch. At last I found that overtaxing the nervous and physical system had produced serious disorders, which lasted for years. Doctors could do nothing for me but advise a long rest. I could not afford that, and having a family, was obliged to work. A friend urged me to try Faine's celery compound, and I used it, doubtfully at first, but as I found its effects were so beneficial I took it confidently, believing I had found a cure, and so it proved. Within six months I had regained my former health, and have been well over since."

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